with this court." tyre for sentence may expect the on his quarry. worst. It was he who last May sen-

Judge McIntyre and Judge Rosal- tectives Fitspatrick and Moran ac sky have made it clear that all rested Oresto Caravaggio of No. 113 weapons were involved will be re- No. 332 East 114th. In the homes of manded to the Tombs under probible the prisoners about \$1,000 worth of tive ball. After sending the 100 grocer es were found. The four men prisoners to the Tombs this morning were charged with robbery. Judge, MoIntyre instructed that he be notified of any attempt to arrange ball and indicated that he will therefigure that it will be unprocurable.

The bail schedule set by the General ssalon Judges puts highway robbery at \$35,000, burgiary at \$35,000, pistol oarrying, following a previous conviction, at \$19,000, and pick pocketing \$19,000 BAIL FOR VIOLATION OF

SULLIVAN LAW. Magistrate Geismar in Brooklyn established a precedent for heavy ball in the case of John Magnifico, owner of a cafe at No. 855 Third Avenue, Counsel for the prisoner obected to the ball of \$10,000 and the Magistrate remarked:

"I will leave you to guess what was in my mind when I fixed that bail." Detectives Dowdell and Kutner, who arrested Magnifico last nights may he had a loaded revolver and a bayonet in his place.

Magistrate Simms in Centre Street Ponce Court this morning announced that he would not tolerate any more delays in hearings which might keep redicemen away from their regular line of duty. John Guariglia of No. 1257 60th Street, Brooklyn, charged with relonious assault and baving a revolver in his possession, requested that his hearing be postponed because his poundel was pagaged in another ones in the Bronx.

After holding the man in \$10,000 ball on the assault charge -Magistrate Simma said: "I shall expect lawyers having cases in this court to proceed with the hearings as promptly as possible. Policemen must not be tied up in the courts, for they are sorely eded at their posts,"

FEW CRIMINALS ROUNDED UP LAST NIGHT. Gun toters, blackjack carriers and

a variety of other individuals considered to be a menuce to the safety of the city and who were gathered into the net cast over New York last night by the police were assembled. at Hendquarters this morning for ntification by the detectives. The eatch was not guite as large as that Street coffee house a second arrest the fact that the thieves are lying was made, that of an Italian with a of the night before, due no doubt to low during the hours of extreme clent fad men caught in the seine JEWELRY BANDIT police vigilance, but there were suffito justify the energy expended.

There were fifteen denises from the world that ignores law and order in the line-up and among the number Sent to Sing Sing Four Days the detectives recognized several old apquaintances. There was a variety of alibis offered by those found with of alibis offered by those found with
arms in their possession, but the chief
excuses offered by the gun to ers was
Every, the strty-nine-year-old messenment will decide in that they had armed themselves ger of the J. B. Bowden Jewelry Comfor self protection against robbers.

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all started for Stucke's Barbuti and

GAMBLING GOES ON

S. J. WAGSTAFF without saying that the trigger

The new armed patrol was adopted from Chicago by Commissioner En-It is in keeping with his recently instituted policy of adopting practical ideas, among them a number successfully used in the past by INQUIRY PLANNED Former Commissioner Arthur Woods. The squads consisted of five men each, four of them armed with revolvers and the fifth with a rifle. All of the men have attained honors as marksmen, and among the riflemen were a number of former service

RUMORS OF POLICE SHAKE-UP WON'T DOWN.

Rumors of a shake-up in the Police Department are being discussed throughout the city to-day. Rumors are nothing new among the police, but those of to-day are unusually persistent. It may be that Commissioner Enright was hitting at the rumor-

In keeping with a previous order, natrolmen on duty after dark stopped and questioned all suspicious persons they encountered and when not satisped as a result of their interrogations HORTON SLAYERS ARRAIGNED proceeded to search the suspect for

Shortly before daybreak this more arraigned before daybreak this more than 10 per patrolman James O'Hara of the East 104h Street station saw a man was dragging a bag. Sighting the some of the some or the man daried into a hall-was at No. 185. Drawing sin sevolver. The man was dragging a bag. Sighting the some of the some or the man daried into a hall-was at No. 185. Drawing sin sevolver. The man was dragging a bag. Sighting the some of the some or the man daried into a hall-was at No. 185. Drawing sin sevolver. The man was dragging a bag. Sighting the some of the

they," suplied Judge McIntyre, apartment in time to see the robber | elimbing a rence. O'Hara fired at the man and the builds passed through NEW CRIME PERIL "Crooks of his type can't bargain climbing a rence. O'Hara fired at the It is referally conceded that crimi- his cap and clipped a look of hair mals who come before Judge MoIn- from his head. Then O'Hars pounced

The man said he was William Matenced Rodriguez and Herrs, convict- rone of No. 349 East 10th Street, and ed of robbing and assaulting two under questioning gave the names of statin the Hotel Knipkerbooker, to confederates who had been help no fifty-two years and six months each. themselves to Costa's groceries. Deprisoners arraigned before them East 118th; Charles De Leo, No. 340 under indictment for crimes in which East 114th; and Reigh De Filipi of

While the detectives were rounding NO up the grocery thieves they got information that caused them to visit the homes of John De Lino at No. Special Force to Keep Eye on upon increase the ball to such a \$40 East 114th Street and Michael Taugona of No. 222 Foot 114th Street. De Line had a revolver and Taurona two revolvers. They were locked up charged with molating the Sullivan

Detectives Maroney of the Hendquarters squad was at 224 Street and Eighth Avenue shortly before i o'clock this morning when a taxicab chine was a man and a woman and Maroney overheard the man say; charged with violation of the Sultivan "give me my revolver." They were promptly arrested. The woman said she was Edith Calvo, of No. 18 West 54th Street. A revolver with four chambers loaded was found in her

The man said he was James Wilson, of No. 80 Platzek Street, Brooklyn, He said he was a special officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad: The woman was charged with violation of the Sullivan Law and her escort with intoxication.

About midnight Patrolman Walter Weber of the Charles Street Station saw a fight in progress at Seventh Avenue and Tenth Street. He succeeded in capturing one of the two combatants, who said he was Fredertek Fragier of No. 225 Fifth Ave-In the prisoner's pocket an automatic revolver was found. Frazier said he was an agent of the Department of Justice, attached to the New Jersey district. He had no cre dentials to sustain his claim and was locked up, charged with intoxication. Should it be found that he had no right to carry the revolver he will be charged with violation of the Bullivan Law.

Good results were reported soon after the flying squadrons got busy. One of the first stops was at a Water Street coffee house, where everybody was searched. A man describing himself as Michael Conchela, twentyfive, no home, had a revolver. He gave the excuse that most of them are giving now, that he armed

After He Held Up Aged Messenger in Brooklyn."

pany of No. 17 Maiden Lane, was to-day Beginning at sunset last night and sentenced to serve from ten to twenty continuing until shortly before dawn | years by Judge Haskell in the Brooklyn this morning twenty automobiles con- County Court. The case stands out taxicab holdups that have been taining police marksmen sped about because of the speed with which it was cently reported, Complissioner Gil-

Parascandola withdrew his plea of not only power his department has is when they might find at work and urged the court to impose the maximum the taxicab ordinance. The Evening Myers were the first to enter the who sought to evade arrest. It goes sentence. He stated the time had come when "public officials should have refingers of the marksmen fairly itched gard not for the lawless but for people who have been injured."

Addressing the prisoner Judge Has dropped, and there are no taxicab leads in a gree with the District Attorney that it is necessary for all officials to co-operate in putting down. The Evening World has alluded to and we've only had four. What is officials to co-operate in putting down. hell said: "I agree with the District Attorney that it is necessary for all officials to co-operate in putting down the spidemic of crime."

IN GARMENT STRIKE

Amalgamated Considers Asking Gov-Elect Willer to Order Investigation Soon After Inauguration.

elect Miller to cause, directly after his inauguration, a grana jury investigation of the entire clothing alluation here.

Many of the crimes committed are

floard had decided upon a ten per cent. has no policemen under its super-tax on members working in other cities vision so it can apprehend and pun-es their part in raising the proposed lab law violators. mongers when he issued an order last night which read:

"There is too much conversation between patrolmen on post. This must cease at once."

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Mrs. Breeks and Cavenagh Held as is 15,500.

pickets.

IN TAXI PERMITS TO EX-CONVICTS

Applications of More Than 300 Chauffeurs With Prison Records Held Up.

MORE TAXI POLICE. Public Vehicles Has

> Disappeared, By Sophie Irene Loeb.

"With the wave of crime sweep ing the city, some ruling will have to be made very shortly as to licensing there being innumerable complaints ty of the people of this city may be against granting such iteenses," said John F. Gifchrist, Commissioner of peradose and lesser criminals who have been preying upon them, for the taxloab hold-ups and on the genthe taxleab hold-ups and on the genmany weeks, despite all the police and where they would act as harriers taxleab situation to-day, as well have been able to do. The Evening to any marauders seeking to get out.

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and at the same time protecting the opinions from prominent jurists and GAMBLING RAIDER public spirited citizens. public spirited citizens.

"It has been suggested to me that a period of five years be allowed for a man who has been convicted of the two orimes mentioned. That is, no man shall be licensed by this department to run a taxicab until after five years from his release from prison, furing which time he must definitely show a record of good conduct.

"The growth of the city demands drastic action. When The New York Elvin Edwards Says House at Evening World secured the passage of he taxicab ordinance in this city in 1913, a measure upheld by all the ourts, there were only about 3,000 ack drivers. To-day there are 15,500. They have almost doubled in number uring my own administration.

"The reason of this is, that the rdinance created a 'free-for-all' use of the streets, reduced the rates of taxicabs so that there was a greater me of this public vehicle, and did away with the special privilege of back stands. This caused many men to go into the business, which they found profitable. But I hold that this bushess of taxionb driving, more than almost any other ocupation, is of such a character that, for the welfare of GETS 20 YEARS the public, only the best kind of citiens should be licensed.

The temptations, the night runs, and the fact that only one man has omplete control of the vehicle, make his particular work one that necesmarily should be instrusted only to the

In a few days the License Department will decide just what it will do about licensing these ex-convicts, lienses for whom have been held up by

corist said that of course these cases him double up and put his hands on come before the police, and that the his stomach. Then he went into

World obtained forty special police inspectors—positions of cattled for faxicab duty only and to apprehend violators of the law. Gradually, however, these inspectors have been however, these inspectors have been to me:

Myers were the first to enter the house. When I got in there a man who told me his name was Brown, but I learned later was Stucke, said however, these inspectors have been to me:

IN COURT HOUSE

LICENSED TO WED

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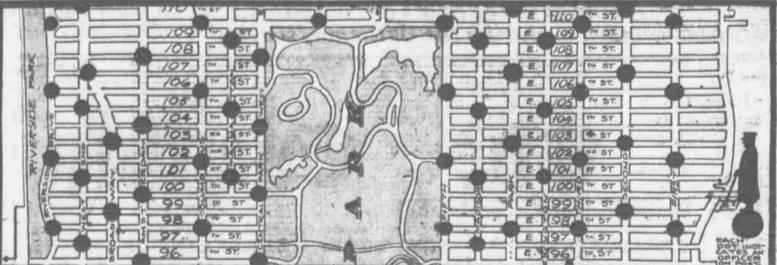
this condition several times and has urged that the License Department be established as a Bureau under the jurisdiction of the Police Department, so that ample police protection could better be obtained, by the relicense by the policemen of the city being charged with the duty of protecting the people travelling in public hacks. As yet this move has not been made,

The revenue of the License De-partment approximates \$600,000 annually and only about \$100,000 is used Plans were considered to-day by offi-cials of the Amalgamated Clothing ing to legal opinion this license Workers of America to request Gov.

At Americanated headquarters it was the result of abuses of the licenses impounced that the General Executive granted, but the License Department

As to the raising of rates, which has been proposed in the Board of Addrinen by the Greater New York Taxicab League, the License Commissioner, as well as other promit, any officials, are unfavorable. The present rates have stood the test of the courts, and even during the war have not proved confiscatory, which is made plainty evident by the number of men who have gone into the bug ness of public back driving. In 1910 there were 8,280 licenses granted and

Fixed Post, Restored as Emergency Measure, DEMOCRATS READY Suggested to Enright to Protect People TO BOLT PARTY ON



TELLS HOW VISIT

WAS "TIPPED OFF"

East Rockaway Had

Been Warned.

Assitshnt District Attorney Elvin

W. Edwards, who had charge of the

East Rockaway on March 12, 1919,

teld the full story of the raid on the

witness stand at the trial of Nassau

county officials, charged with pro-

tecting gamblers, in the Suprem

Mr. Edwards said the raid wa

planned in the afternoon at the Gar-

ien City Hotel, those present being

Weeks, David Wysong, Detectives

arman Plant and Allen A. Myers.

"After taking Mr. Weeks home.

aid the witness, "we drove to Mine

ola and summoned Detectives Barbut

and Thorne over the phone. We then

telephoned to Sheriff Smith to mee

us at Lynnbrook, telling him that

there had been a bad accident. He

was there in his automobile when we

arrived and I gave him an evasive

answer when he asked me where w

and addressed himself to Plant. I saw

and added that there had been a tip-

wheel and when the colored man

himself and was gone several

ng present. Myers told Mr. Weeks

hat he could put his hand on the

Mr. Weeks the same thing. Smith

ill we reached the house," the wit-tees said. "But when the Sheriff

followed him on the phone and

bimaelf. District Attorney

Court at Mineola

esides

"Not to my knowledge are there after the se-called fixed post system of policing certain parts of the city to-day, although I have before me some 300 licenses pending in which men have been convicted of grand larceny or burglary, and I am seriously considering these licenses, with a view of being just to the men.

tions were represented.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS U.S.

IS ESSENTIAL TO LEAGUE;

Tells Delegates to Geneva If They Had Been

in Session in 1914 There Would Have

Been No War.

said the League would never achieve real progress until all the na-

coming into the League. This, he asserted, was essential,

she manifested an intention to fulfill her obligations.

Mr. Lloyd George said he looked hopefully to the United States

There could be no real peace, declared the Prime Minister, until

Mr. Lloyd George said he was glad to know that all were doing

competition in armaments ceased, and before disarmament was pos-

sible all the nations must be in the League, for all must march to-

something. He asserted that if the Geneva assembly had existed in

August, 7914, the ward would have been impossible. He was sanguine

there would be no obstacle to Germany's admission to the League if

nations and for the establishment of peace, the Prime Minister de-

clared, and on the other erecting great armaments in order to force

other nations into competition in that terrible race for armaments

which had more to do with the late war than almost any other force.

secretly and beind closed doors. It must be done in such a way that

everyone knew, ag that the agreement, once arrived at, was at once

League became a really effective exponent of international opinion.

Certain amendments, he asserted, would be necessary before the

The League had already done much, the Prime Minister asserted.

it had raised the status of labor throughout the world. The League's

most conspicuous work probably was to establishment of the Interna-

Disarmament, he said, was not a thing which could be done

There was no use on the one hand laboring for the association of

AVID LLOYD GEORGE, presiding at a luncheon given to-day in

the House of Commons for the British and Deminion dele-

gates to the recent League of Nations' assebly in Geneva,

EXPECTS GERMANY TO GO IN

LONDON, Dec. 22.

IMPOSTER POSING AS RICKENBACKER WEDS SOCIETY GIRL

(Continued From First Page.)

wonderful things happened and our whole lives changed. Eddie Rickenbacker is the hero and we both wait want?) you and Addie (Faran's sister) to have a blowout to celebrate good luck and God bless you from us both.

"Billy and Eddie Rickenbacker." " "After that telegram I received a letter on Dec. 16, from Jacksonville, which said: No doubt you were very for the Fordney bill as it seemed at much surprised at the wire I sent you first. But the vote will be surprising. his morning, but I have been in a daze since yesterday myself. Am leaders is that M'a Demogrativotes for rriting this on a train. Met Eddie the principle of protection in an emer-Rickenbacker, the King Ace of all gence measure he will find it difficult aviators, and he owns the Stutz Motor Company and I am to be general the Republicans will naquestionably manager of the Stutz Motor Car Company, so I expect to get the contract to-morrow and then you and Addie convened. can take a vacation.

Addle can gult work and I'll buy reverse himself when the real tariff. ou a car in the spring 'n everything, bills are before him next spring,' am going to spend all winter at Accordingly many Democrats, es-Palm Beach at his home. He has a mansion and three big cars and a big reaches the upper house and that yauht. As I get his contract then you will know I am not crazy. He is considerable debate.

a wonderful fellow and a real man. He has just read this letter and says the first the bill. Senators Ransdall and Cay of Louisiana, as well as some he will send you a Stutz sedan. Keep western Democrats in whose States this letter confidential. Remember!"

came on Dec. 20," added Mrs. Fafaus. the prices, will form a sturdy coasi-tion which will assist the Republicans materially in getting the meas-

ECCENTRIC OLD MAN IN COURT HOUSE

City Grand Jury to Look Into It.

tional Court of Justice.

Gamblers in Jersey City had their talk it over.' I told him that it was incidental to the charge, the Justice Dr. Duffield. quite necessary, and that I wanted all said it had been reported that one Mr. Wagstaff was divorced at Newhis paraphernalia. He then told a member of the Grand Jury was in- port, R. L. on Dec. 9 by his first wife, colored man to go out and get the terested in gambling operations,

Court House, but within the Court Ulater County, New York, on Dec. 1 House itself. Stress was laid upon a from Arthur Paul Thomas.

She is a daughter of Arthur Emil of my men had taken the wheel. A noment or so later Sheriff Smith came in, and then one of our men prought in the roulette wheel. Myers then phoned to District Attorney Weeks, only he and Smith and myself nouse was strongly urged.

Troma Arthur Paul Thomas.

She is a daughter of Arthur Emil in which several thousand dollars were taken by the robbers. The in dictment of the proprietors of the Sull Walled Wagstaff.

Justice Swayze declared that Grand hat the place had been tipped off and Juries have been too leatent, especially had be could not his band on the in figuror cases. "Grand Juries." he in liquor cases. "Grand Juries,") said, "must not try to find excuss for going against their consciences."

HOLD-UP MEN FIRE AS VICTIMS ESCAPE Mary Griffin, began in Supreme Court,

Mr. Weeks the same thing, Sinital never said a word."

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Thorne, one of the raiding party, preceded Mr. Edwards on the stand. He told of meeting the Sheriff at Lyndbrook. ness said "But when the Sheriff asked Detective Plant at Lynnbrook where we going Plant told him. Then the Sheriff said that he has the camps and must go into the drug stors. He was gone five minutes. sistent, Prove Poor Marksmen.

A persistent pair of handits gavers busy in Jersey City early to day, the mother and child and other relatives are beneficiaries under a series of making at least four attempts at hold-trusts executed by Mrs. Griffin and Francis J. Criffin both deceased The petition that the baby be made a code-tendant will be heard next Friday.

the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was driving through Warren Street in his automobile about 245 A. M. when the refused to slow UP. The builtes tore through the rear of the cell Asher distance away Coulotry saw obliceman, who told him he was the faulth builty. The head of hid-mp in the circuity. The accident near Petrograd, by one of the bundles the policeman was due, it is stated, to and other men of wealth, has formeed a vigilance committee which will be for operations to-night. The committee comprises 500 arms of them ex-service them. It will be known as the Citizens, most of them ex-service them. It will be known as the Citizens, Police Reserve and its head is police name who told him he was the faulth bundled poisons were killed or injured him the circuity. The head of him resident was due, it is stated, to any one of the bundles the policeman was due, it is stated, to any one of the bundles the policeman was due, it is stated, to any one of the bundles the policeman was due, it is stated, to any one of the bundles the policeman was due, it is stated, to any other which will be a vigilance committee which will be a vigilance committee which will be a vigilance committee which will be in operations to-night.

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Olga May Piorkowski Thomas.

A marriage license was issued tothis? I told him that I wanted his ears close to the ground to-day and day to Samuel Jones Wagstaff, No. roulette wheel, which was missing, many are preparing to "hide the evidence" following the charge yester- May Piorkowski Thomas of the Muroff. He asked me if if it was neces- day of Justice Francis J. Swayze to ray Hill Hotel. The marriage cenesary to make a fuss, and said: 'Let's the Grand Jury of Hudson County, mony was to be performed to-day by

Pauline French Wagstaff, who Gambling, he said, has been going charged him with failure to provide. said that he couldn't find it he went on, not only within the shadow of the Mrs. Thomas obtained a divorce in

Supreme Court Action Held Up Until Little one Was Born.

Pending the birth of one of the detion of a large estate was delayed until to-day, when the New York Life Insurance Company, as trustee of the late

Joining as codefendant, a three weeks' I didn't know where we were going But Jersey City Pair, Though Per- old baby. The youthful defendant is Marie Louise do Mas de Paysac, windives with her mother Françoise Hen-rietta Maris de Paysac, at La Thomas-serio, Valileres les Grand, Loire et Cher-

Tenants of His Former House Assert His Spirit Is Seen Nightly Fiitting Between Two Windows.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal) William Ficklin, who now figures in cratic leaders concurning a party Kentucky legend.

Ficklin had a monument made imself shortly before his death. He demanded that the Paris Opera House be engaged for his funeral and that a deliver an address, while no sign of mourning was to be shown.

The town of Paris refused to carry out his last requests and a minister was engaged to hold a brief service at his grave. Tenants of the old building now bridgeroom, a declare that the spirit of the old man may be seen nightly flitting between the two windows in the rear of the house in the deep shadows or in the dim light the moon, as a protest against the failure of the villagers to carry out his last wishes.

si wishes.

soffers and unbelievers in the super-tional have visited Ficklin's place at gut and have come away silent and systified. Strange noises may be heard sightly, which some have attributed to he hordes of rats which infeat the place. pathied. Strange have attributed with which some have attributed the place, is hordes of rata which infest the place. Bets have been made that no one dare pend the night in the room in which the old man died and the person accepting the challenge has invariably backed down at the crucial moment.

ENGLEWOOD CITIZENS ARM.

streets To-night. Englewood, which to reputed to be

ups without succeeding, so far as known.

Thomas Collotore, milk inspector of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was driving through Warren Street in his and other men of wealth, has formed to do correcting her. The child said residents bank presidents, brokers and other men of wealth, has formed to day.

HUNDREDS KILLED OR HURT.

Leaders Find Break Due to Fear of Farmers and Cattle

TRY TO WIN THEM BACK

Local Interests Likely to Make Democratic Tariff Vote Suiprisingly Large.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, Doc. 21-Copp-

right, 1920. Abnormal economic co ditions are producing wimormal guiltioff divisions everywhere but the at the taxleab hold-ups and on the general taxleab situation to-day, as well
as on the effort now being made in
the Hoard of Aldermen to raise rates.
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they want a policeman they of the measure to proven efficacy in the first of the s he Fordbey tariff bill, and this, too, n spite of the fact that the woo schedule is much highere than the schedule, which President Tatt admitted was "indefensible,"

Democratic leaders began to reason with their bretheren and found out that fear of the farmers and the caltle raisers was at the bottom of the proectionist feeling of the Democrats who were not afraid of Republican apposition but the prospect that penectionist Democrats might arise it the next primaries to contest their sents.

The Democratic leaderes found that the Democratic rank and file had been persuaded to believe that the not be held to task by low tariff Democratic constituents for voting for an emergency measure. The upshal of the conferences, howevers was a con siderable return to the original Democratic position on the carser, and there wil. not be us many Dergocratic votes

The contention of the Democratic to oppose the tariff measures which offer as a permanent policy when the extra session of Conguess has been

"Then I got another telegram, which tariff protection to shop the fall in now comes the last telegram telling ure through the Semate. Southern Democrats are inclined to kine up against the measure together with some eastern Republicans in The Senate. in whose States are manu-FIGURES IN LEGEND. facturing concerns who want forto trade if retaliatory tariff wars are

Senator Oscar Underwood of Ains bama, who knows the tariff question from "a to z." because of the part he played in framing the present tariff laws when he was a member of the In an old dispidated brick house in House, is expected tack here in a Paris. Ky., there lived for almost half day or two and will consult with a century an eccentric character named Senator Simmons and other Demo-

Moreover the Democratic ranks in Congress, which show signs every now and then of going to pieces on party policies, are upt to be strengthened when the party conferences have been held after the first of the year.

STEPMOTHER HELD FOR BEATING CHILD

Clothes Torn, Face Bleeding Girl Appeals to Police Who Make Arrest.

Charged with brutaBy beating her welve-vear-old sterdaughter Lizzie, Mrs. Luise Temporeino, thirty-two venrs old, of No. 523 East 117th Street, was held by Magistrate Ten Eyek in Harlem Police Court to-day for trial in Special Sessions. She was committed to jail in default of

The girl, with her dress torn and thood-stained and a deep cut in her forehead, approached Patrolman Kock of the East 128th Street Station and told him of the artack by her stepmother and cassed her arrest. The stepmother said the child had iniked back to her and that she